

Kenora Daily Miner and News

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KENORA, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1959

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This little crippled Eskimo girl, undergoing examination by a team of surgical and medical specialists at a clinic at Moose Factory, is one of the 13,000 handicapped youngsters now being helped by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Facilities for long-term treatment will be greatly improved with construction of the proposed \$4,088,490 Ontario Crippled Children's Centre for which funds are now being raised throughout the province. The public appeal opens January 12th.

Police Report Two Traffic Accidents

—Town police report two traffic accidents over the weekend. At 1:20 p.m. Saturday, a car operated by A. Guerin of Kenora was in collision with a car driven by R. Williams of Winnipeg. The accident occurred as Guerin was coming out from behind Johnson's Pharmacy onto Matheson Street as Williams was proceeding north. Minor damage resulted to both cars.

At 8:40 this morning W. Forbes of Keewatin had the door of his car badly damaged. Forbes had stopped his car on the north side of Highway 17 near the Subway. He opened the door to get out as a car driven by Floyd Misiner was going past. The headlight and fender of the Misiner vehicle was damaged.

Wpg. Chamber Of Commerce Predicts Business Recovery

The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce today predicted a recovery from its business recession and stated that the recovery will gain momentum in 1959.

The chamber also stated in its year end bulletin that business should not expect a boom of the magnitude of the 1955-56 experience if for no other reason than there will remain much unused capacity throughout the economy.

"Business prospects will have to be very good indeed before plans for additional capacity will be committed," the report said. "An improvement in the gross

national product over 1958 of some three to five per cent appears to be in order."

The review said Canadian business improved during 1958 and towards the end of the year there was much evidence that the recession which gripped Canada and the United States since the second quarter of 1957 had been checked.

Week Of Prayer Service At Knox Church Tonight

In conjunction with the observance of the Universal Week of Prayer, conducted by various churches in the first week of January of each new year, the Kenora Keewatin Ministerial Association is again sponsoring this Week of Prayer for the people of this district.

Each church invites those who may care to do so to come and share in any of the services being held by the participating churches during the week of January 4th to January 10th inclusive.

On Monday January fifth, a joint service for all churches is being held in First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Rev. Alex MacCrae will be in charge, with Rev. J. D. Marneck of First Presbyterian and Rev. J. W. Whitford of St. James Anglican speaking. The choir of Lakeside Baptist Church will be present to assist.

St. Alban's Prayer Service Wednesday Night 8.00 p.m.

The Week of Prayer service at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral will be held on Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

BAPTIST JUBILEE ADVANCE

The majority of the members of First Baptist Church Kenora were present at last week's Watchnight Service to inaugurate the Baptist Jubilee Advance. As a member - church of the six Baptist bodies on the North American Continent, who have entered into a five-year period of co-operative Christian witness. Those six regionally grouped church bodies represent nineteen million Christians of Baptist persuasion. In 1964 they shall celebrate the Jubilee of the birth of Baptist Convention life on the North American Continent, though, of course, there were Baptist churches in existence on the Continent before they were organized at Convention level.

D. B. S. Weekly Highlights

Industrial Production:

Industrial output increased slightly in October over September, as measured by the Bureau's index, manufacturing and electricity and gas production advancing fractionally and mining showing a small decline. Compared to October 1957, however, output was slightly lower, with manufacturing production down 1% and mineral and electricity and gas output up somewhat more than 1% each. In the ten months ending October industrial production averaged nearly 3% below the corresponding 1957 period a small gain in mining and a larger rise in electricity and gas only partly offsetting a decline of 4% in manufacturing. Manufacturing:

Steel ingot output in the Christmas week declined to 63.1% of rated capacity from 83.4% in the preceding week. Producer's sales of radio receiving sets increased in October over a year earlier, but for the ten months still lagged behind 1957; television set sales continued lower in the month. Total output of refined petroleum products during October was substantially larger than the previous year. Domestic shipments of floor tiles and gypsum building products were both larger in November than a year earlier.

Agriculture: Cash income from the sale of farm products during the first nine months of 1958 was about 3% greater than in the previous year at an estimated \$2 billion. The increase was due mainly to larger marketings and higher farm prices for livestock and live stock products. Income from these was about 13% above the 1957 level, and returns from field crops were up slightly. In the third quarter alone, farm cash income was also 8% above the previous year at an estimated \$710 million. There were gains in all provinces in the nine months.

Electric Power: Net generation of electric energy during November was 3.5% greater than a year earlier, making an eleven-month cumulative gain of more than 7% in 1958. There were gains in the month in all provinces except Manitoba and Newfoundland.

Motion Pictures: Some 10% fewer persons went to the movies in 1957 than in 1953 with the result that regular theatre attendance fell to the lowest total since 1939 and was over 100,000,000 below the peak year 1952. Receipts in 1957 were about 5% under 1956 and nearly a four-

"So Our Schools Are No Good!"

The provocative article which will be printed in two instalments was written by Don Thomas, former teacher at the Kenora High School. Mr. Thomas, who was recently elected first vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation wrote the article for the Bulletin, the federation's magazine.

Twenty-three years ago last month I began my career in this profession known as teaching. Since that day I have worked, and on occasion, slaved, that I might do a good job. In this respect I am not different from the thousands of others in this same profession. There can be no real teaching unless one is a dedicated zealot ready at all times to go even farther than the second mile to perform his allotted task.

In these 23 years I have been criticized for many things, but not even my worst revilers have ever laid a charge of neglect of duty against me. And in actual fact, of all the teachers I have known, I have yet to meet the person against whom the charge of LAZY could be laid. For all our faults, and perhaps they are legion, for we are humans in spite of what students might proclaim, one cannot be lazy, and deliberately neglect his work, and still remain in the classroom. When you are in charge of from 20 to 40 active, and mentally, agile youngsters, you either keep several jumps ahead of your charges or else they mow you down, and you are no more a teacher in their midst. Now, in addition to teaching I have tried a vast number of short-term jobs in my day. I have been a clerk, a truck driver, a carpenter, a taxi driver, a soldier, an express man, a freight handler, a fishing guide, and a departmental examination marker.

One thing that struck me with greater and greater impact as the days of youth dwindled away, was that my co-workers in these non-teaching jobs were of one mind in their opinion of teachers. Teachers in summer employment were those darned nuisances who were making things tough for other people because they always entered into things with zest and tried to get the job done quickly, economically; and because they had too great a sense of responsibility toward the employer. They tried too hard, they

worked themselves out of a job, they were critical of methods, and frowned on waste of time.

Of late this teaching body has directed its flair for criticism against its own efforts, and to a certain extent that is the sign of a healthy virile group. But some of us have lost our heads in this matter of criticism of the teaching profession. We have gone out into the highways and byways of life, and invited all and sundry to get up and make pretty speeches about the weakness of our teaching system, the errors in our training, and the faults in our methods. . . . and the result has been that, egged on by our zeal, and our prompting, and our good manners in not interrupting, there are thousands of people speaking to-day about educational matters, who are speaking out of deep feelings, and great concern, and frequently out of partial ignorance. When one reads reports of meetings, and conferences, and conventions where educational topics come up; one cannot but realize that all Canadians have a

(Continued on Page 6)

St. Nicholas Church Ladies Association Elect Officers

The annual meeting of The Ladies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help was held at the St. Nicholas parish Hall on Tuesday, December 30. Following the annual reports nomination of officers took place with Mrs. T. Lozinski in the chair and Mrs. D. Dnes acting as secretary. The following officers were nominated for the coming year.

Pres. - Mrs. J. Chmelliuk
Vice Pres. - Mrs. O. Rusak
Recording Secy. - Mrs. D. Dnes
Financial Secy. - Mrs. W. Melnyk

Treas. - Mrs. T. Lozinski
Auditors - Mrs. J. Moroz, Mrs. A. Stepanik, Mrs. D. Forman.
Sick Committee - Mrs. P. Seniw, Mrs. S. Kirkoski, Mrs. A. Huculak, Mrs. S. Zablowski, Mrs. J. Andrechuk.
Social Conveners - Mrs. T. Brytko, Mrs. J. Gan, Mrs. J. Hoshwa, Mrs. S. Zablowski, Mrs. R. Franchuk.

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SPORTS PAGE



A. A.
P.O. Box 463
Lake of the Woods Group
of Alcoholics Anonymous



ALLIE REYNARD

Allie Reynard, last year's leading goaltender in the Ontario-Minnesota Hockey League returns to the Thistle net Tuesday evening.

AS I SEE IT

By JACK THOMSON

Yesterday in Hibbing Minnesota we witnessed the exhibition game between the Russians and the United States Nationals. The Russians blasting the Americans seven-one. It was like old home week in Hibbing with about twenty people from this area paying five dollars each to see these

two teams play, of course everyone was there to see the Russians and they didn't let the crowd down. Their tremendous passing patterns are something to see, they seem to know at all times where their team mates are, they move that puck slow and easy, but always on their partner's stick. Many times yesterday they would move in on Cooper the American goaltender, and when the player schooled over here would shoot, they would pass. This of course is the way they play with no individual stars. When a goal is scored, they show no emotion, moving back into the centre ice face off zone without a pat on the back for the scorer. They change lines without the coach saying a word, and don't talk at all while sitting on the bench.

Their goaltender wears a different club, he is wearing all green compared to the Red and White of the balance of the team. The goaltender, Nicholas Puchkov, who performed last year in Canada plays the same style of goal as Montreal's Plante, he is out of his net more than he's in when the Americans were in his end zone, and his hands are the fast-

est we have seen, Puchkov catches pucks from all angles.

The Russian equipment he wears is quite different than ours, his padding for his chest and shoulders seems to be much light-

er and less bulky than ours. The pads are of a much lighter weight and the goaltender's stick is taped a lot different using white tape only to the heel.

Up front the Russians were

dressed in Red and White uniforms, they use less padding than our clubs, their pants seem to droop because of the lack of padding and they do not have any

(Continued on Page 7)

CLEARANCE OF QUALITY MEN'S SHOES

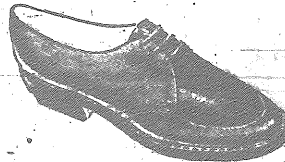
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Feature Starts 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

ALSO

QUANTRELL'S RAIDERS

Steve Cochran

Starting at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

HOCKEY AT THE THISTLE

Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8.30 p.m.

KENORA THISTLES vs. DRYDEN ROCKETS

ONTARIO-MINNESOTA HOCKEY LEAGUE

BANK NIGHT \$20.00

ONTARIO-MINNESOTA HOCKEY LEAGUE

Kenora Ladies Curling Draws

Tuesday, January 5
 1 Conlon vs Sutcliffe
 2 Fleming vs Francis
 3 Lawrence vs Johnson
 4 Fife vs McCunn
 5 Moore vs Langille

Wednesday, January 7
 1 George vs Langille
 2 MacNab vs Clemmens
 3 McCorrister vs Francis
 4 Clifton vs Cadieux
 5 Setterland vs McCammon

Thursday, January 8
 1 Moore vs George
 2 Lawrence vs Cadieux
 3 Styles vs McCunn
 4 Fleming vs Sutcliffe
 5 Conlon vs McCorrister

Friday, January 9
 1 Lawrence vs Cadieux
 2 Setterland vs Langille
 3 Conlon vs Francis
 4 Styles vs MacNab
 5 Fife vs Clemmens

Tuesday, January 13
 1 McCunn vs Clifton
 2 Moore vs McCammon
 3 Cox vs Johnson
 4 Setterland vs George
 5 Sutcliffe vs Francis

Wednesday, January 14
 1 Fleming vs McCorrister
 2 Cox vs Clifton
 3 Fife vs MacNab
 4 McCammon vs Langille
 5 Johnson vs Cadieux

baked loaf of fine white, Buttermilk Bread with a tender, crisp crust and a real "home-made" flavor. It perks up the most ordinary sandwich, and is a fitting complement to any meal.

BUTTERMILK YEAST BREAD

Yield - 2 loaves
 1-1/2 cups buttermilk
 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 tablespoon shortening

1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
 1 envelope active dry yeast
 5 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

Scald buttermilk; stir in the 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, baking soda and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure lukewarm water into large mixing bowl; stir in the 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle

with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2-1/2 cups of flour; beat until smooth and elastic. Stir in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough - about 2-1/2 cups more. Turn out on floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place free from draft, until doubled in bulk - about 1-1/2 hours.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board or canvas and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a loaf and place in a greased loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk - about 45 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (425

deg. F.) 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 375 deg. F. and continue to bake bread 20 to 25 minutes longer.

Fishermen in Israel, casting their nets off Caesarea, the city from which Paul of Tarsus sailed in chains to Rome, have been bringing up jugs, vases and other items which date back to 1500 B.C.

The beaver is the largest rodent in North America and the second largest in the world.



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 pillow cases that

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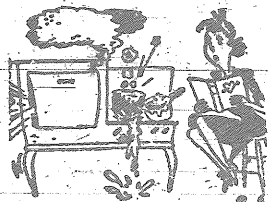
- Wash them...hang or tumble-dry them in your automatic! Only Tex-made brings you new "Magicare" sheets, created to stay silky-smooth, wrinkle-free by an exclusive new process! Any method dries them... they'll never need ironing!
- Cut down laundry bills...cut out ironing! New "Magicare" sheets are easiest ever to wash...dry in half the time...stay sparkling white...resist mildew and retard perspiration odors. You'll save time and work.
- Get 5 Tex-made features in new "Magicare" sheets and pillow slips: more inches in length; more threads per inch; finer cotton, more finely spun; plus Certified Launderability with no more ironing! Get "Magicare" sheets on sale now at Canada's finest stores!

- "Magicare" centre fold makes bedmaking easier.



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KITCHEN CLASSICS

SURPRISE TWIST

Add a little something to a dress and you change the complete costume. As any woman knows, the same rule applies to food. Here's a new twist to an old favorite... muffins with a delightful subtle onion flavor. The addition of celery seeds sprinkled on top enhances their flavor even more. Serve them hot from the oven with soup, salad or scrambled eggs. They add dash to just about any meal.

ONION MUFFINS

Yield - about 1 dozen average-sized muffins

- 1/2 cup finely-chopped cooking onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour
- 3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar

- 1 well-beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Celery seeds, optional
 Grease 12 average-sized muffin cups. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F (hot).

Fry onion slowly in butter or margarine until tender but not browned. Cool. Sift together into a bowl the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well-beaten egg, milk and the onion in butter or margarine. Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix just until the flour is moistened - do not try to make batter smooth. Two-thirds fill prepared muffin cups with batter. Sprinkle with celery seeds, if desired. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm with butter or margarine.

Bread baking is no longer a time-consuming chore. We can think of no finer treat on blustery winter days than a freshly

TONIGHT AT THE THISTLE RINK

Thistle Practice - 7.00 - 8.00 p.m. Juvenile Hockey - Keewatin vs. Legion 8.00 p.m.

Adrienne's Keewatin
ANNUAL JANUARY
STORE-WIDE
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SALE

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 5th - 9 A.M.

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SALE	
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Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Matthews of Edmonton Alta. are spending a holiday with his sister, Mrs. T. A. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Bond have left to spend the next three weeks vacationing in Florida.

Bill Franchuk of Sioux Falls, S.D. left Saturday night for Toronto where he will re-enter hospital for further treatment. Mrs. Franchuk and son Steven accompanied Mr. Franchuk to Kenora and spent Sunday in town.

Misses Shirley Euler and Irene Cook left for Toronto where they will board a TCA plane for Bermuda where they will spend a holiday.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their beautiful flower tributes, messages and cards of sympathy and many acts of kindness received by us during our recent

sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Paton, nurses of General Hospital, Rev. Leighton, Brown Funeral Home, Pequonga Lodge, No. 414 and the pallbearers.

The family of the late Walter Francis.

Announcements

The regular meeting of Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge No. 183 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening, January 6 at 8:00 p.m. Drill practice will follow the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Pinecrest Ladies Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 6 at 2:30 p.m. at Pinecrest.

MEN'S CURLING SCHEDULE

Monday, January 5th
7 PM

1. King - Beaton
2. Bowman - Chandonet
3. Evans - Sweeney

4. Greenslade - Scribilo
 5. Ramberg - Oshiro
- 9 PM
1. Playfair - Cameron
 2. Dingwall - Sutcliffe
 3. Laverne - L. Johnson
 4. Lysen - McCunn
 5. Wickstrom - French

Tuesday January 6th

- 7 PM
1. Harris - Wallin
 2. Redding - Scott
 3. E. Lindstrom - Engstrom
 4. Peterson - Webb
 5. Munroe - MacDonald
- 9 PM

1. Klienendorst - Wismer
2. W. Johnson - J. Guy
3. Clifton - C. Lindstrom
4. Styles - Williams
5. Marchant - McInnes

Wednesday January 7th

- 7 PM
1. Kimberley - Toole
 2. Berry - Pike
 3. Brown - Sinclair
 4. Holmstrom - Reid
 5. Boquist - Budworth
- 9 PM

1. Norman - Fregau
2. Davidson - Forsythe
3. K. Johnson - Jackson
4. Smith - Howard
5. Kippen - Whittaker

BINGO
SPONSORED BY KENORA C.P. & T. COMMITTEE
MONDAY, JANUARY 5 - 8.00 P.M.

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If you are without Liability Insurance, and are involved in an accident, you could lose everything you own should a judgment be made against you.

You could lose your home, your motor vehicle, your savings and a large part of your future earnings if you cannot pay the judgment.

The extra \$5.00 payment does NOT protect you and is NOT a substitute for Liability Insurance. See your insurance company or agent today and make sure you have Liability Insurance on your vehicle.

Liability Insurance protects you against legal obligations arising from accidents involving injury, death or damage to property of others. A policy for Fire, Theft and Collision is NOT Liability Insurance. Check your present policy.

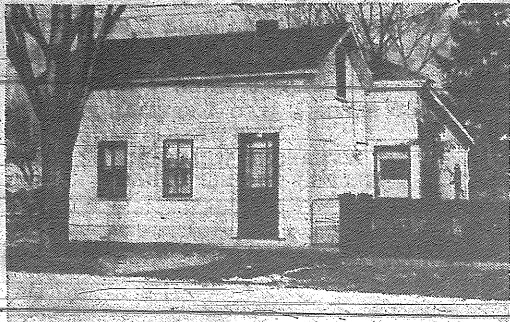
Study the "Point System" folder you receive with your Driver's Licence. It explains in detail your new Point System which is effective February 1, 1959.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

HON. JOHN YAREMKO, Q.C., Minister

D. J. COLLINS, Deputy Minister

HOUSE SALE CAUSES MURDER, SUICIDE



Police believe this old home at Dundas, Ont., is the centre of a family dispute ending in three murders and a suicide. Harold Reynolds, police believe brooded for months over the sale of the house by his sister, then, leaving a note to explain his action, he killed his sister, Mrs. Maude Grisch, 66, and his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McQuinn. When police found him, he was dead of a bullet through his head in a car parked on the highway.

"So Our Schools Are No Good"

(Continued from Page 1)

positive dedication to education as an idea. But it has been such a sacred cow, that so many of the decisions on policy have been reached by sentiment and emotion, rather than by the safer process of logic — and it has been so sacred that all citizens have assumed that like religion, surely SOMEONE has been doing something about it. And now teachers are telling us they haven't been doing very much. Good heavens! — We are in a fix.

It is quite encouraging these days to find that at long last the nation has accepted the fact that education has been so holy that all citizen sinners have been neglecting it most dreadfully. Canadians have been shocked into this realization by several things. The pressing demands of modern society; the international competition; the minds of men; and to no small extent the rising star of Russia; all have contributed to our new awareness — and our new desire to try even a little co-operation with each other in rectifying the "evils" in our education system. There can be no criticism of placing the problems of education before the public, of warning them of educational requirements in teaching personnel, in buildings, in finance. This is a professional duty. In these fields co-operation is an approach long needed. Personally I am convinced that the times are long past when we could afford for ourselves the French luxury of small time politics, and pressure groups, and personal axes to grind. And by WE I mean parents and trustees and teachers.

Well do I remember the dog-eat-dog days of 20 years ago when there was open season on any teacher on any trustee and vice versa — and when parents demanded that teachers toe a line of department that they as parents believed was a good thing for teachers but not for parents. I am quite willing to confess that I thoroughly enjoyed those hurly-burly times when I employed a high degree of low cunning to outwit and outmanoeuvre the board — for years our board chairman and I used to growl at each other as we passed on the street.

But this is the fall of 1958 and if I may borrow a phrase from the pace-setting history of our surprised and alarmed and disillusioned American friends, and apply it to those dedicated to Canadian education — either we shall hang together — or we shall hang separately. Relinquishing this age-old custom of stringing one another up is going to die hard in some places, but it is one the way out, in spite of the occasional outbreak of harsh words such as we have seen in

the Toronto area recently. And so today I find myself co-operating, and coming to the defence of Department of Education, and school boards, and administrators, and teachers, to state that these persons haven't done too badly by Canada and her children; and to emphasize that we are getting far more for any other dollar we spend; and that

If our education taxes were doubled, these same people whom so many are abusing now, would continue to see that we received a commensurate bargain still. But having pointed out the general problems to the public the teaching profession has gone far enough. It is quite a different thing to ask the layman to tell the professional what is wrong with the way they are teaching. This some teachers have done.

It has been a popular pastime in recent months for so many persons to keep in fighting trim by taking some very healthy pokes at our schools, lambasting them for countless sins and errors; and on many occasions I have been more than just a little annoyed at these antics. We are faced now with a new species of educational critic sired by the folly of teachers. This new creature is the educational meddler.

The very slogan for Educational Week — Education is EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS — has had the undesirable quality of inviting every malevolent to sound-off, every pressure group to get in there and plug for its own pet idea. Those people who coined this slogan — and they are teachers I believe — certainly went off the deep end with this one. I, for one, am not prepared to admit that education is going to benefit at all if every Tom, Dick and Harry is to have complete licence to advise, change.

(Continued on page 8)

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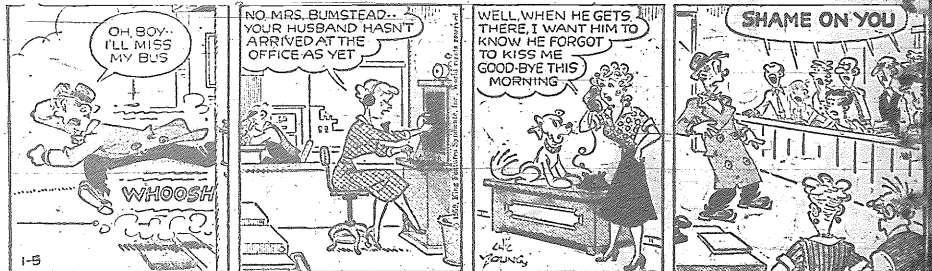
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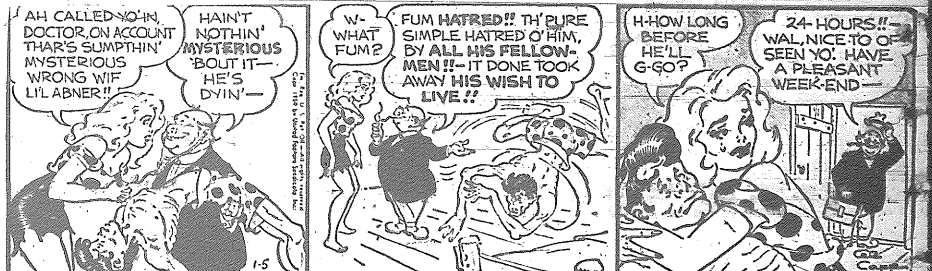
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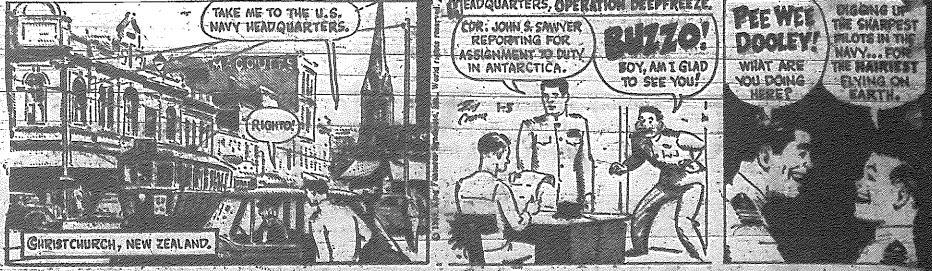
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of **FREDERICK WILLIAM BOOTH**, late of the Town of Kenora, who died on or about the 12th day of November, A.D. 1958, are hereby notified to send in full particulars thereof and their names and addresses to the undersigned solicitor on or before Thursday, February 19th, 1959, as after that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

JACK K. DONER, Barrister-Solicitor, Imperial Bank Building, Kenora, Ontario, Solicitor for the Estate.

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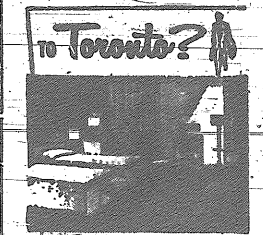
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As I See It . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
tape on their legs, to hold the shin pads in place. Their skates are tied loose about half way up the boot to allow more freedom. The forwards' sticks are taped the same way, but they use a green tape.

We interviewed the Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov, through their road manager, who is the only one who speaks English. He told us that they started to

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play hockey in 1946, and he said they learned most of their hockey from Lloyd Percival's book on how to play hockey. They practice and play every day of the year, and as we do over here, they start their players at the pee wee level. When we asked him about the way their goaltender jumps around, he replied that if we thought he moved around, we should watch their number two goaltender. He said he liked playing in Hibbing because it was colder. (The Hibbing Airport temperature yesterday was 52 below). He told us there are about sixteen top teams in Russia, and the team we watched was picked from the cream of these clubs. They didn't play their hardest yesterday I believe, they were more or less toying with the Americans, who need a lot of work if they are going to go anywhere. They play poor positional hockey, have many individualists. Their defence backs into the goaltender giving him no chance on some shots. The Americans need a good coach with more hockey background to get them in shape, we also realize that it is very hard to produce an American club each year, because it means the recruiting of a new club each time And that's 30.

THISTLE RINK SCHEDULE

Monday, January 5th
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Thistle Practice 7 - 8
Juvenile Hockey, Keewatin vs Legion 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6th
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Maple Leafs vs Rockets 7.45 - 8.15
Thistles vs Dryden 8.30

Wednesday January 7th
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Norman Midgets 6 - 7
Jaycees - Practice 7 - 8

Thursday, January 8th
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Thistle Practice 7 - 8
Juvenile Legion vs L. W. Indians 8.00

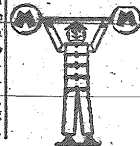
Friday January 9th
Figure Skating 4 - 6
Public Skating 8 - 10
Saturday January 10th
Minor Hockey 9 - 12
Public Skating 2 - 4
Jaycee Practice 4 - 5
Sunday January 11th
Figure Skating 1 - 3
Public Skating 3 - 5
Parsons vs Dingwalls 7 - 8

Enforcement vs Westario 8 - 9
OCA vs D. of H. 9 - 10

CAN'T DAMPEN ROME'S SPIRIT

ROME - Rome police arrested 75 vendors in a drive against illegal sale of fireworks & seized 200,000 fireworks, Roman candles, sparklers and noise bombs. But Rome's New Year Eve was still noisy. Residents usually create a considerable clatter without fireworks by hurling old bottles and dishes out of their windows at midnight. That's illegal, too, but arrests for it are rare.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Owing to numerous requests made to the Kenora Chamber of Commerce with respect to sponsoring a public discussion on the matter of establishing liquor outlets in the Town of Kenora, the Kenora Chamber of Commerce will hold such discussion at their General Meeting to be held on Monday, January 5th, 1958 in the Council Chambers from 8.00 p.m.

All interested citizens are cordially invited to attend this meeting and also to participate in the discussions.

The Kenora Chamber of Commerce wishes to point out that, as an organization, we are presently neither for or against the establishment of new liquor outlets in Kenora, and any action taken by them will be as a result of recommendations arising out of the above meeting.

Kenora Chamber of Commerce,
H. Oshiro - Secretary

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the complex operation of educating a youngster . . . men and women who would not dare to repair an ironing cord, or replace a tap washer . . . but who do not hesitate to remove gears and governors from the intricate mechanisms of a complex education system.

Taking a cue from our critics I am going to war to-day to fire a few rockets myself. I enter the fray on the premise that what Canada needs is not so much a revamping of her educational system, but a thorough purge of adult thinking, and a re-examination of the adult sense of values. I shall claim that since the war we have been on a social, economic and entertainment binge that we have gone pleasure mad, civically lazy, that we have traded in God's commandments for the dollar bill . . . that we have a limited time only to smarten up . . . and that screaming at the school system is merely a physiological release that succeeds only in blinding us to the real basic problems.

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"So Our Schools Are No Good"

(Continued from Page 6)

and influence, and adjust education in Canada.

My criticism of the meddlers in education are these. The meddlers don't seem to realize that there is a limit of what a dollar will buy, even in the cheap market of education; and they forget also that the curriculum is already too full. Each of the reputedly new ideas they advance must be advanced at the expense of something else in both TIME and MONEY. Schools just can't handle academic education, technical education, religious education, social education, sex education, and sports education during the present school day, and with present funds available. Even in this day and age something will have to be left for the home and the community and the church.

In recent years the school has been assailed from all sides by dogooders with a gimmick to sell.

I am proud that we teachers have resisted quite well in Canada. Certainly we have fared better than our American counterparts who have yielded in some states to all pressures. I have read . . . and I just can't bring myself to believe it . . . that it is possible to graduate from high school in several states with no language, no science and no mathematics. This leads me to presume that youngsters there must be receiving a fistful of credits in jolly subjects, perhaps things such as flower arrangements, interior decorating, basket weaving, international planning, social adjustments, ballroom dancing and magazine comprehension.

But even though we Canadian teachers have resisted these trends, we have not convinced Canadian parents that the teaching profession knows very much about education. Every week I hear we should be trying experiments and methods with which other countries experimented years ago only to abandon them. The field of education is full of expert amateurs who are ever ready to dispute the opinion of the professional. Just a few months ago at the Ottawa conference there were nearly 800 delegates from coast to coast; and those responsible for inviting them deemed that 50 teachers was a fair representation of the profession most vitally concerned. Now could you imagine a Canadian conference on medicine or perhaps on law, with as small representation of doctors or lawyers. As examples of what the expert amateur will espouse without thinking, I throw-out to you the topics of religious instruction and driver education. "Let the schools take over driver education," says one influential paper; without raising the tax rate of course; and no doubt teachers will be able to find sufficient time in English class for such an important topic. Do not misunderstand me now, I approve of religious instruction and I believe we must have driver education, but I do not want our secondary schools responsible for either, unless Canadians are willing to adopt the Spartan system, and give us their children for 24 hours a day; and to pay for it accordingly.

Even more than expert amateurs, I dread the ravings of faddists. Somehow I can't help but be terrified that vociferous persons exist who would tinker with

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